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Dreadtal Tragedy in the Theatre-John Rundolph's Slaves-A Negro Artist.

Correspondence of The Tribune. CINCINNATT, 29th July, 1846. A most horrible and one of the most cold-blooded murders that ever took place in this city was committed last evening on a man by the name of Reeves, known as 'Jack Reeves, the Irish Lion.' He was an setor, and connected with the People's Then-tre. He was acting last night as Prompter. A Mrs. te, connected with the Theatre, went up to Reeves and commenced teasing him by turning over the leaves of his book and talking. He gently reproved her and told her to be off, that he did not wish to bother with her She continued to provoke him, and he gave her a slight such and shoved her from him. She immediately went to her husband and made up some story, when he ought Reeves on the stage while he was engaged in prompting, and immediately plunged a knife into his left It entered the heart of Reeves, who moved two

s and fell a corpse! While the audience were

ace to proceed, not knowing the cause of delay,

tamping and making a noise, clamorous for the per

formance to proceed, not knowing the cause of delay, the shricks of the women were heard from behind the scene at sight of the dreadful tragedy. In the midst of all this Cooke raised an slarm of fire, and in the general excitement and confusion, escaped. Reeves is represented to have been a very harmless and inoffensiveman. Cooke was formerly a resident of St. Louis, and a clerk in a store there. He married a danseuse by the game of Carneran. way of business. A number of merchants ome to the city from the neighboring States with to purchase goods, but declare they will make ne until the fate of the Tariff is decided; and if ill is to become a law express their determin-irchase very sparingly, in view of the genera-ent and commercial embarrassment which the

s suffering a terrible depression.
Randolph's inoffensive manumited Slaves John Randolph's inoffensive manumited Slaves for to be driven from the State. The people of ereer County, after selling the hand with the knowledge in the Negroes were to be the occupants of it, and taking from them an exorbitant price for it, have turned at with arms in their hands against an unarrand people and driven them from the soil which by every right is learn. They then abandoned the intention of settling lown as a Community, which had been their original esign, and attempted to locate in squads in an adjoining lounty. But in this effort they were foiled, being persecuted, maltreated and driven from the attempt, as if may carried with them a pestilence. It is the intention of Judge Leigh, who has them in charge, to return with hem to Virginia; but as the laws of this State will not don't of manumited Slaves remaining within its lor-ers over a twelvementh, arrangements are to be made so over a twelvementh, arrangements are to be made tave them sent to Liberia. O my country!! Soil of free!!>-refuge of the persecuted and oppressed, ere all men are of right and ought to be free and all, what a sad commentary is this on thy boasted lib-y! Two of the number of this company of Negroes

e over one hundred years of age.

I had a great treat last evening in the view of ortrait paintings and funcy pieces from the f a Negro, who has had no instruction or lige of the art. He has been working as a non house painter, and employed his leisure in these works of art, and they are really beautiful, mey piece I was much struck with, a truit and veg basket. The Negro painter was conveying home family from market a large basket filled with every y of vegetables and fruit. As he reached home the ker basket parted at one of the sides, and out turn good provender. geested the idea of the to the painter, while correctly and beautifully picture to the painter, while correctly and beautifully drawn. I saw these work is pany with a lady from Nashville in whose family the w. of the artist was reared and brought up a Slave. She recreated her former mistress and patron saint to accept to the paintings. In humble testimony of the kind treatment always received at her hands—the mistress looked at her and said that she did not think she would be doing right in accepting these efforts of her hasband, that they might be disposed of for money, and \$25 would be of great service to her and her family. The Negro burst into tears and said, what do I care for \$25? I would rather you should have the paintings than that I should receive \$250." and she added that if her mistress did not take them, she would be forced to believe that she placed no value upon them. I turned from this scene between the mistress and the Slave and from this scene between the mistress and the Slave and asked myself, wherem do the kindly teelings of gratitude which flow from the heart and throb in the bescut of the Negro differ from those of the white race?

MEETING OF LABORERS IN TROY .- A meeting of the machinists, millwrights, blacksmiths, laborers and others, employed by the Troy Vulcan Iron Works, was held at the Works on the 30th ult., to consider the effects of the repeal of the Tariff of 1842. Resolutions were unanimously adopted expressing their conviction that the owners of the Works had no alternative but to close their business, and declaring that without reference to their former political principles, they solemnly pledged themselves, the one to the other, from this day forward, to oppose the party which advocates or carries into effect a measure which deprives them of the means of supporting themselves and families. This is talking to some purpose.

GERSHOM FLAGO, an extensive Farmer and brother of our Controller, A. C. Flagg, is the Whig candidate for the Legislature of Illinois from Madison County. We should prefer fighting under the "Flagg" of the Mississippi Valley by large odds.

THE COTTON CROP.-By letters and paragraphs in the newspapers of Georgia and the Carolinas, we learn that planters are greatly slarmed by the appearance of the esterpillar in the growing cotton. A writer in the Charleston News says-" They have shown themselves on nearly all the islands of the sea coast. Coming so carly in the season, and when the crop is unusually backward and bushy, there is no room for doubt (unless August be a very dry and hot month) that their ravages will be as extensive and ruinous to the grower, if not nore so, than in 1825. In that year the crop was more forward and the appearance of the worm later."

LAPORTE COUNTY, IA .- WHEAT .- A correspondent writes that last year's crop of Wheat in Laporte is estimated at 500,000 bushels, while that of the present year, though equal in quantity, is 10 per cent, inferior in pose. quality, on account of the rust. The price of Wheat in the interior is 42 cts.—at the Lake 48 cts. Other crops in the County never looked better.

three hours.

It is difficult in the absence of fuller information to account for this melancholy affair. It seems to us, however, and the same opinion is very generally entertained, that great mismanagement or want of attention is attributable to one or both of the chief officers of the boats in question. We trust an ample inquiry into the circumstances will be made, and hope that some proper steps will at once be taken to call to account and punish the guilty party or parties, if any there should prove to be. It is high time that this system of racing should be put an end to; and that steamboat captains and owners should be made to feel the serious responsibility attaching to

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NEW-YORK, TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1846.

STEAMBOAT ACCIDENT .- The steamboat Columbus met with an accident on Saturday morning on her passage up, which, as we are informed, detained the passengers some eight or nine hours. She left New-Eighths, Markinges, Funeral, Notices, &c. ao., 'exceeding five lines, 25 cents.

197 All advertisements inserted in this paper app var both in the Mountaineer at about 4 o'clock P. M. Some of them unfortunately had to journey some sixteen miles after in the Mountaine and the Evening edition.

THE FEW WILLIAM CONTROL OF THE STATE OF THE ADVENTURE AND passengers swelled her numbers to nearly 600, who, of course, were inconveniently crowded. The failure of the Columbua's boiler appears to have been a casualty which could not be anticipated, as she had been laid up forly the day before and thoroughly examined.

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Signor PIERRO MARONCELLI, whose hopeless n was we have already alluded to, died on Saturday at his sidence in Brevoort-place. Mr. Maroncelli (says the NEW-YORK TRIBUNE. F. wnco-Americain) leaves a wildow and a daughter, who in tall respects merit the sympathies of the good and of all t the know how to appreciate real worth. The urbani ty and accomplishments of the deceased had won for h in the esteem of numerous friends, among whom we were happy to be included.

LONG-ISLAND CAMP-MEETING .- The annual Long-Island Camp-Meeting will commence on Monday, August 10, at Farmingdale. Extra trains of passenger cars will leave the Brooklyn station for the Camp-ground daily during the session of the meeting, at 7 and 95 o'clock, A. M. and at 3 and 5 o'clock, P. M. Fare in these trains, which are to be composed of the first-class passenger cars, will be reduced to three shillings. The Committee have made arrangements for the strict ob servance of good order on and in the vicinity of the

We perceive that large quantities of Locusts have co. egregated in St. John's-square. Their daily concerts a tract the attention of all who pass that neighborhood. They are not only stripping the trees of this Park of their foliage, but we find they are making sad havoe in other parts of the City.

ECONOMY.-In the established Telegraphic Tariff the prices charged are according to the number of words without regard to the length thereof. The Scien tific American says that a Yankee in his communications to his wife, economises in the following manner "Mr. Jacob Packmybluecoatwhitepantsandaccountbooks inmysmalltrunk has married Miss Sendthetrunkbythe nextboatdirecttomeat newyork."

CITY PRISON STATISTICS .- From the Second Reort of the Prison Association, we gather the following statistics, exhibiting the number of inmates in the City Prison each year frown 1836 to 1844, inclusive :

1836	Total	number	Average pe	or week 94
1837			**	117
1838				109
1839		8102	- 11	156
1840		9110		175
1841	9		44	141
1-42		7965	- "	153
1543		7269	61	139
1-44		8008		154
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ted to the Ckty Prison than shown by the foregoing in and committed temporarily, whose names are never entered on the books of the prison. In confirmation of this statement it may be mentioned, that in a recent message from the Mayor to the Common Council, setting forth the operations of the new Police, he states the number of arrests for a period of three months and a

FIRES IS JULY -- We copy from the Sunday of July :

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DEATHS DURING JULY .- The following is the list of deaths in this City from the 27th day of June to the 25th day of July.

Asthma 1	" in chest.	22	intemperance.	- 9
	Dyspepsia	3	Jaundice	- 5
	Epilepsy	6	Lues Venera	_1
	Eurphysema	1	Marasmus	60
	Fever	4	Malformation .	-4
Burned 3	" bilious	6	Measles	- 5
Bronchitis 8	" congective	3	Old age	-3
Cancer 13	" puerperal.	7	Mortification	- 8
Casualties 11	" remittent.	10	Ossification	- 1
Cholern Inf tm 129	" scarlet	5	Palsy	13
" Morbus 15			Premature b'th	
Consumption 114	" typhoid	7	Pleurisy	_3
Convulsions100	" nervous		Poison	
Croup 8	Gout	0	Rheumstism	=1
Colic 3	Inflammation		Scrotula	18
Cyanosis 3	" of brain	37	Spinal disease.	= 7
Coup de Soliel. 21	" of bowels	34	Sprue	-3
Compression of	" chest		Stricture	
brain 1	" kidneys	1	Teething	= 5
Catarrh 1	" lungs		Tetamus	
Debility 15	" stomach .	15	Ulcers	
Delirium trem. 7	" liver	5	Unknown	15
Diarrhea 31	" bladder	1	WhoopingC'gh	15
Drawn 1 12		1		

THE LOSS OF THE ROWLAND HILL—We learn from the Montreal Times of Saturday, that two more bodies had been found in the forecastle of this ill-fated steamer. It will be strange if more are not found after farther examination.

The Quebec Mercury gives the following particulars of the collision:

There has undoubtedly been loss of life, but to what extent is not yet known. Some accounts represent that two of the crow alone perished; others that several passengers were victims, some crushed to death and others drowned. The facts connected with the sad take cannot be made out for a few days to come. The Lord Sydenham, Captain C. L. Armstrong, arrived at Three Rivers about five minutes after the collision took place. When nearing the wharf, the presons on shore called to the Captain not to come to, as there were persons in the water. He immediately laid his vessel alongside the upper wharf, lowered his boat, and went in search of the persons supposed to be immersed. Not finding any near the wharf, he rowed down toward the Black River, until be fell in with the wreck, where he rendered every assistance in his power and that of his men in saving the passengers. He finally brought down the Sydenham, and ran in between the Quebec and Kowland Hill, and received on board the travelers coming to Quebec. Capt. Armstrong, with the laudable desire of aiding his unfortunate rival, remained by her, altogether, about three hours.

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The Sub-Treasury Law.

AN ACT to provide for the better organization of the Treasury, and for the Collection, Safe-K. Thisbursement of the Public Revenue.

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50 boads, as the Secretary of the Teasury may direct; say law in reference to any of the official bonds of any of the said officers to the contrary notwithsts nding.

money in the hands of the depositary, or out of any other law of Congress.

§ 9. And be it farther enacted. That all collectors and receivers of public money, of every character and description, within the District of Columbia, shall, as frequently as they may be directed by the Secretary of the Tressury, or the Postmaster General, so to do, pay over to the Tressury, or the Postmaster General, so to do, pay over to the Tressury, or the Costmaster General, so to do, pay over to the Tressur, or the following the postmaster of public moneys within the cities of Philadelphia and New-Orleans shall, upon the same direction, pay over to the trensurers of the unints in their respective cities, at the said minut, all public moneys collected by them, or in their hands; and that all such collectors and receivers of public moneys within the cities of New-York, Boston, Charleston, and St. Louis, shall, upon the same direction, pay over to the assistant trensurers in their respective cities, at their offices, respectively, all the public moneys collected by them, or in their hands, to be safely kept by the said respective depositaries until otherwise disposed of according to law; and it shall be the duty of the said stace payments by the said respective depositaries until otherwise disposed of according to law; and it shall be the duty of the said Secretary and Postmaster General respectively to direct such payments by the said collectors and receivers at all the said places, at least as often as once in each week, and as much more researched.

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The Warehousing Law.

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racuse, died on Saturday morning last after an illness to less than 64 hours. Mr. F had been recently elected "THE LATE FIRE at Milwauker.—The losses by district Attorney for Onondaga Co., and was formerly arrogate, and had alled many stations of honor and sefulness." District Attorney for Onondaya Co., and was formerly Surrogate, and had alled many stations of honor and usefulness.

NEW-YORK AND ERIZ RAILROAD.—The Commissioners appointed to locate the route for the New-York and Eric Railroad in the Counties of Sullivan and Broome, are to meet for the Jurpose as follows: In Monticello, on the 4th of August; at Harpersville, 10th of August, and in Binghamion on the 19th of August.

THE LATE FIRE at Millwauke.—The losses by this calimity are thus stated. Perkins & Luscomb, \$4,000, no insurance, \$1,000, no insurance; 10th Sullivan and in Broome, are to meet for that purpose as follows: In including the sullivan and in Broome, are to meet for the Jurpose of Sullivan and Broome, are to meet for that purpose as follows: In including the sullivan and in Broome, are to meet for the Jurpose as follows: In including the sullivan and in Broome, are to meet for the Jurpose as follows: In including the sullivan and in Broome, are to meet for the Jurpose as follows: In including the sullivan and in Broome, are to meet for the Jurpose as follows: In including the sullivan and in Broome, are to meet for the Jurpose as follows: In including the sullivan and in Broome, are to meet for the Jurpose as follows: In including the sullivan and in Broome, are to meet for the Jurpose as follows: In including the sullivan and in Broome, are to meet for the Jurpose as follows: In including the sullivan and the sullivan WHOLE NO. 1655.

SENTIMENT AT THE NORTH.—The sentiment in relation to the Tariff, here at the North is undergoing a sample change in favor of Protection. General John McNell of Boston, who holds a fat office under this Free-Trade Administration, astonished some of our citizens a few evenings ago, by declaring himself in favor of a Protective Tariff.

[Nashua Telegraph.

FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

COMMENCEMENT AT AMHERST.—It is to be on the 13th inst. The address before the Literary Societies on the previous day will be delivered by Rev. Edward Beecher of Boston: in the evening, before the Society of Inquiry, by Rev. Dr., Bacon of New-Haven. We understand that a splendid band from New-York (Dedworth's ') is engaged for the exercises.

INDUSTRIAN SERVEN.—The STARMAR Mulicon New-York

Evalvation Served.—The steamer Hudson has liseonized her trips for the present, in consequence of an injunction being served upon the boat by the Insulance Company who were losers by the sinking of a small boat, with a cargo of furs, the particulars of which we gave the other day. The Rochester has taken the face of the H.

EZRA GREGORY, portrait painter of Chicago, life. Farthermore, that he has but one wife, who m Ann Arbor, Michigan, and to whom he has been

married two years.

The Hutchinsons are now at their mountain home in Miford, some affect miles from Manchester, enjoying the pleasures of rural life, and the cordial greetings of their many friends. The family now own three large and beautiful farms, and are about to purchase another, which is valued at \$10,000. They will not go out to sing for several weeks, wishing for leisure and rest from their European travels. (Manchester, (N. H.) Am. TW Col. McIntosa, who was badly wounded in the late battles on the Rio Grande, is now with his broth-rin Savannah. He is still very feeble, but doing well.

in Savannan. The is still.

Two sons of Rev. John Jeffry were drown in the Monongaheia, at Pittsburgh, on Thursday las Beneral Notices.

[37] Saratoga Springs.—Dr. G. Benj. Smith's Pills are for sale by E. J. Huling, at the Springs. The patrons of these valuable Pills will please observe G. Benj. Smith written on the bottom of the Box. Improved Ind. Veg. (Sugar-coated) Pills. 25 cents per Box. Office 173 Green-wichest, (large brick block.) N. Y. 1917 times

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